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CAS REGISTRY NUMBERS AND CHEMICAL NAMES (CNs) PRESENT
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RECORDS LAST ADDED: 11 April 1996 (960411/ED)
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L45 3 SEA FILE=BIOSIS (HAHNEMANNIAN/BI OR HAHNEMANNIEN/BI)

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L45 ANSWER 1 OF 3 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 1996 BIOSIS

AN 92:387406 BIOSIS

DN BA94:59581

TI HOMEOPATHIC TREATMENT OF PLANTAR WARTS.

AU LABRECQUE M; AUDET D; LATULIPPE L G; DROUIN J

CS UNITE DE RECHERCHE CLINIQUE EN MEDECINE FAMILIALE, CENTRE HOSPITALIER
DE L'UNIVERSITE LAVAL, 2705, BOUL. LAURIER, SAINTE-FOY, QC G1V 4G2.

SO CAN MED ASSOC J 146 (10). 1992. 1749-1753. CODEN: CMAJAX ISSN:
0008-4409

LA English

AB Objective: To evaluate the efficacy of a homeopathic treatment of
plantar warts. Design: Randomized double-blind placebo-controlled
trial. Setting: Hospital-based family medicine unit. Patients:
Patients were recruited from the unit, through advertisements in the
local media and through personal contacts with colleagues. Of the 853
people screened between December 1987 and January 1989, 174 met the
eligibility criteria (age 6 to 59 years and presence of one or more
plantar warts untreated during the previous 3 months) and agreed to
participate; 162 (93%) completed the 18-week follow-up.
Interventions: The 6-week homeopathic treatment consisted of thuya 30
"centesimal **hahnemannien**" (CH) (one tube containing 200
pellets weekly), antimonium crudum 7 CH (5 pellets daily) and
nitricum acidum 7 CH (one tube containing 200 pellets daily). The
placebo pellets were identical to the treatment pellets in appearance
and taste. Main outcome measure: The proportion of healed patients; a
patient was considered healed if all of the warts had disappeared.
Main results: The rates of healing at 6, 12, and 18 weeks were 4.8%,
13.4% and 20.0% respectively in the homeopathic treatment group and
4.6%, 13.1% and 24.4% in the placebo treatment group. Conclusion: The
homeopathic treatment was no more effective than the placebo
treatment of plantar warts.

ST HUMAN NITRICUM ACIDUM ANTIMONIUM CRUDUM CENTESIMAL
HAHNEMANNIEN DERMATOLOGICAL-DRUG ANTIVIRAL-DRUG THERAPEUTIC
METHOD

CC Biochemical Studies-General 10060

Chordate Body Regions-Extremities 11318

Pathology, General and Miscellaneous-Therapy 12512

Integumentary System-Pathology *18506

Pharmacology-Clinical Pharmacology *22005

Pharmacology-Integumentary System, Dental and Oral Biology *22020

Medical and Clinical Microbiology-Virology *36006

Chemotherapy-Antiviral Agents *38506

BC Papovaviridae 02226

Hominidae 86215

L45 ANSWER 2 OF 3 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 1996 BIOSIS

AN 89:229371 BIOSIS

DN BA87:120988
 TI EFFECT OF HOMEOPATHIC DILUTIONS ON SUBCELLULAR ENZYMATIC ACTIVITY.
 AU PETIT C; BELON P; GOT R
 CS LAB. BIOCHIMIE MEMBRANES, L.B.T.M.-C.N.R.S., 43 BLVD. 11 NOVEMBRE
 1918, 69622 VILLEURBANNE CEDEX, FR.
 SO HUM TOXICOL 8 (2). 1989. 125-130. CODEN: HUTODJ ISSN: 0144-5952
 LA English
 AB The activity of various inhibitors on several subcellular enzymes was
 studied. First we determined the inhibitory concentration required to
 reduce maximum enzymatic activity by 50%, then the effect of various
hahnemannian dilutions of the same inhibitory agent was
 tested. Seven inhibitory agents were tested in this way on seven
 different enzymatic systems. No effects of these **hahnemannian**
 dilutions were shown.
 ST RAT LIVER **HAHNEMANNIAN** DILUTION
 CC Microscopy Techniques-General and Special Techniques 01052
 Cytology and Cytochemistry-Animal *02506
 Biochemical Studies-Proteins, Peptides and Amino Acids 10064
 Enzymes-Physiological Studies *10808
 Pathology, General and Miscellaneous-Therapy *12512
 Digestive System-Pathology *14006
 Pharmacology-Drug Metabolism; Metabolic Stimulators *22003
 Toxicology-General; Methods and Experimental *22501
 Toxicology-Antidotes and Preventative Toxicology *22505
 BC Muridae 86375

 L45 ANSWER 3 OF 3 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 1996 BIOSIS
 AN 87:385971 BIOSIS
 DN BA84:72468
 TI A STUDY OF THE EFFECT OF DECIMAL AND CENTESIMAL DILUTIONS OF ARSENIC
 ON THE RETENTION AND MOBILIZATION OF ARSENIC IN THE RAT.
 AU CAZIN J C; CAZIN M; GABORIT J L; CHAUI A; BOIRON J; BELON P;
 CHERRUAULT Y; PAPAPANAYOTOU C
 CS LAB. PHARMACOL., FAC. PHARMACIE, 3 RUE LAGUESSE 59045, LILLE CEDEX,
 FR.
 SO HUM TOXICOL 6 (4). 1987. 315-320. CODEN: HUTODJ ISSN: 0144-5952
 LA English
 AB Having developed a pharmacokinetic method for studying the fate of
 orally administered arsenious anhydride by a radioactive tracer
 method, the influence of **Hahnemannian** dilutions of
 arsenicum album on the elimination and retention of this toxin in the
 rat was then investigated. The effects of centesimal (cH) and decimal
 (dH) dilutions were studied. All the dilutions were found to be
 active. The strongest effects were observed after the administration
 of dilutions corresponding to a concentration of 10-14 (14dH and
 7cH). Overall, the decimal dilutions augmented the elimination of
 arsenic more than the centesimals. The observed results were
 submitted to mathematical analysis. A mathematical model, which
 confirms that **Hahnemannian** dilutions have biological
 effects which are a direct function of the degree of dilution, was
 developed.
 ST MATHEMATICAL ANALYSIS PHARMACOKINETIC MODEL
 RN 7440-38-2 (ARSENIC)
 CC Mathematical Biology and Statistical Methods *04500
 Radiation-Radiation and Isotope Techniques 06504
 Biochemical Studies-Minerals *10069
 Biophysics-General Biophysical Techniques 10504
 Biophysics-Biocybernetics *10515
 Metabolism-Minerals *13010
 Digestive System-Physiology and Biochemistry *14004
 Pharmacology-Drug Metabolism; Metabolic Stimulators *22003
 Toxicology-General; Methods and Experimental *22501
 BC Muridae 86375

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CAS REGISTRY NUMBERS AND CHEMICAL NAMES (CNS) PRESENT
FROM JANUARY 1969 TO DATE.

RECORDS LAST ADDED: 11 April 1996 (960411/ED)
CAS REGISTRY NUMBERS (R) LAST ADDED: 12 April 1996 (960412/UP)

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L45 3 SEA FILE=BIOSIS (HAHNEMANNIAN/BI OR HAHNEMANNIEN/BI)

=> d all 1-3

L45 ANSWER 1 OF 3 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 1996 BIOSIS
AN 92:387406 BIOSIS
DN BA94:59581
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AU LABRECQUE M; AUDET D; LATULIPPE L G; DROUIN J
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SO CAN MED ASSOC J 146 (10). 1992. 1749-1753. CODEN: CMAJAX ISSN:
0008-4409.
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4.6%, 13.1% and 24.4% in the placebo treatment group. Conclusion: The
homeopathic treatment was no more effective than the placebo
treatment of plantar warts.
ST HUMAN NITRICUM ACIDUM ANTIMONIUM CRUDUM CENTESIMAL
HAHNEMANNIEN DERMATOLOGICAL-DRUG ANTIVIRAL-DRUG THERAPEUTIC
METHOD
CC Biochemical Studies-General 10060
Chordate Body Regions-Extremities 11318
Pathology, General and Miscellaneous-Therapy 12512
Integumentary System-Pathology *18506
Pharmacology-Clinical Pharmacology *22005
Pharmacology-Integumentary System, Dental and Oral Biology *22020
Medical and Clinical Microbiology-Virology *36006
Chemotherapy-Antiviral Agents *38506
BC Papovaviridae 02226
Hominidae 86215

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L56 139 SEA FILE=PROMT (HAHNEMAN/BI OR HAHNEMANN/BI)

L57 4 SEA FILE=PROMT L56 AND HOMEOPATH?

=> d all 1-4

L57 ANSWER 1 OF 4 PROMT COPYRIGHT 1996 INFO. ACCESS CO.

AN 93:681375 PROMT

TI German Herbal/**Homeopathic** Market - **Homeopathic**
Market Overview

SO Markintel, (1 Jul 1992) pp. 1-8.

AB NICHOLAS HALL & COMPANY report by Nicholas Hall & Company
The founder of homoeopathy, Samuel **Hahnemann**, was born in
Germany, so it is hardly surprising that this is one of the most
developed homoeopathic markets in the world. Legislation has
favoured the evolution of a strong internal market, and a special
Commission has existed for some time, for the validation and
registration of homoeopathic remedies. The German consumer, who has
always been familiar with the concept of natural medicines,
continues to demand more sophisticated medicines from manufacturers,
who invest heavily in R&D, in order to create new products and
improve existing lines. The industry itself is influenced to a large
extent by three major domestic players: Heel, Deutsche
Homoeopathie-Union (DHU) and Madaus. DHU specializes in single
remedies, while Heel leads the complex remedy sector. Madaus, for
its part, leads the OTC field, with its Oligoplexe range of
remedies. Homoeopathic remedies are restricted to pharmacy-only
distribution in this country, and professional advice is a key
element in their sale. OTC sales represent a small proportion --
about 15% -- of total turnover. Even major OTC brands often realize
a significant proportion of their turnover through prescription
purchase.

Tables in report: Composition Of Total Homoeopathic Market 1991;
Deutsche Homoeopathie-Union Complex Brands

Companies referenced: DEUTSCHE HOMOOPATHIE-UNION (DHU); BIOLOGISCHE
HEILMITTEL HEEL GMBH; MADAU AG; PHARMAZEUTISCHE FABRIK KATTWIGA
GMBH

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CT *PC2834000 Pharmaceutical Preparations

CC *EC60 Market Information

GT *CC4GER Germany; CC4WGE West Germany

FEAT LOB

L57 ANSWER 2 OF 4 PROMT COPYRIGHT 1996 INFO. ACCESS CO.

AN 92:384712 PROMT

TI Pharmacies find product a natural
NY: New York City pharmacies offer **homeopathic** products to
regain bsns

SO Crain's New York Business, (5 Jul 1992) pp. 12.

ISSN: 8756-789X.

WC 498

FULL TEXT IS AVAILABLE IN THE ALL FORMAT

CRAIN'S NEW YORK BUSINESS

Health-care retailers in New York have a new marketing prescription.

Homeopathy, a 200-year-old theory of using diluted herb and plant substances to enhance the body's natural reaction to illness, is being embraced as part of the back-to-basics movement.

Homeopathic products are meriting prime shelf space in pharmacies and health-food stores as independent retailers try to win back business lost to the antiseptic discount chains.

The expanding category is also helping the merchants steal sales from the catalogs that are the traditional source for the remedies.

"Our sales of **homeopathic** products have been up 20% a year," says Jerry Hickey, the owner of Hickey Chemists Ltd. on Second Avenue between 47th and 48th streets.

Homeopathic remedies are used to treat everything from stress and insomnia to bruises and allergies. As sales top \$100 million at retail in the United States, manufacturers have also jumped on the bandwagon, rushing to jazz up packaging and find new retail outlets. In April, Solgar Vitamin & Herb Co. of Lynbrook, L.I., began distributing **homeopathic** remedies made by London-based A. Nelson & Co.

Few prescribe treatments

But as the field gets crowded, supply threatens to exceed demand. Only a few doctors in New York regularly prescribe the treatments, which come in prescription and over-the-counter strengths. Beyond a small group of followers, most converts buy only the most popular **homeopathic** product, the over-the-counter flu remedy *oscillococcinum* (ah-sil-o-cox-see-num).

The Food and Drug Administration may create another stumbling block, as it steps up regulation of the claims **homeopathic** drugs carry on their packaging.

Homeopathy at the Mercer

Andre Balazs, who plans to open a **homeopathic** pharmacy in the Mercer, his boutique hotel under construction in SoHo, says the store will dispense more traditional pharmaceuticals as well.

Homeopathy (ho-me-op-a-thy) was developed by the German physician Samuel **Hahnemann** as an alternative to blood-letting and other early medical practices. It built a large following in Europe, including the British royal family, and remained popular until the rise of antibiotics at the turn of the century. Drug makers eventually forced **homeopathic** colleges out of business.

The therapy, which derives from Greek words meaning "similar suffering," involves taking microdoses of natural substances to mimic a disease's symptoms and promote self-healing. Antibiotics and other allopathic treatments quash the symptoms.

"People turn to **homeopathy** because they don't like the side effects of allopathic drugs," says Chris Kilham, whose company, Cowboy Marketing of Lincoln, Mass., works with A. Nelson and Solgar.

Integral Yoga Natural Apothecary has gotten such response that it plans to redesign its West 13th Street store to accommodate an expanded **homeopathy** department. "In the last year our sales have grown nearly 20%," says Manu Dawson, supplement buyer.

At Boiron Borneman Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the French **homeopathics** manufacturer, sales have been growing by more than 25% annually for the last six years, says Mark Land, technical

than 25% annually for the past six years, says Mark Land, technical manager. Still, he cautions that for some retailers, **homeopathics** can be a hard sell.

"Unless you're in an area where there are a lot of **homeopathic** physicians, it can be a difficult financial proposition," he says.

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CT *PC5912000 Drug Stores; PC2833900 Medicinals & Botanicals NEC
CC *EC24 Marketing Procedures
GT *CC1236 New York; CC1USA United States

L57 ANSWER 3 OF 4 PROMT COPYRIGHT 1996 INFO. ACCESS CO.

AN 91:579962 PROMT
TI Boiron Company Profile - committed to the crusade
SO OTC News & Market Report, (Jul 1991) pp. N/A.
WC 144

FULL TEXT IS AVAILABLE IN THE ALL FORMAT

AB In keeping with the theme of our Market Report this month, Herbal & Homoeopathic Remedies, OTC News takes a closer look at a company which boasts leadership of the world homeopathic market and carries the homoeopathic crusade to all those regions where it operates. Boiron is intent on promoting the message of homoeopathy worldwide, not only through its own products, but also by raising the awareness of professionals and public alike to the benefits of a therapy, which it sees as complementary to orthodox medicine. Laboratoires **Homeopathiques** Boiron et Cie was set up in Paris in June 1932 by twin brothers, Jean and Henri Boiron. Both scientists, they took the risk of dedicating their careers to the development of this little-understood alternative form of medicine, committed to improving product quality, while at the same time devoting funds and energy to scientifically validating the **Hahnemann** principles.

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CT *PC2834000 Pharmaceutical Preparations
CC *EC12 Organizational History
CO *Boiron Laboratories
GT *CC4FRA France
FEAT NEWSLETTER; COMPANY; LOB

L57 ANSWER 4 OF 4 PROMT COPYRIGHT 1996 INFO. ACCESS CO.

AN 91:17295 PROMT
TI Alternative care: medicine show or New Age cure?
Growing number of physicians are offering alternative health care treatments
SO HealthWeek, (19 Nov 1990) pp. 1.
ISSN: 0890-2259.
WC 2148

FULL TEXT IS AVAILABLE IN THE ALL FORMAT

TX Dr. Matt Vuksinich had never given much thought to alternative health care. After all, Vuksinich, 35, graduated with honors from Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago and completed half of his residency in general surgery at Stanford University Medical School. Both are bastions of conventional, or allopathic, medicine.

Then friends told him how **homeopathic** medicines--diluted preparations made from plant, mineral or animal extracts--had dramatically cleared up a breast abscess and an ear infection in their family. "I went to a **homeopathic** practitioner meeting expressly to report back to my friends what a bunch of bunk it was," he recalled. The year was 1985.

Even though Vuksinich didn't understand a lot of what was said at the meeting, he left it impressed by the sincerity and intelligence of the participants. He began reading about **homeopathy** and by January 1986 was enrolled in a professional training course in the subject.

Today, Vuksinich practices **homeopathy** at the

Today, Vuksinich practices **homeopathy** at the **Hahnemann Medical Clinic** in Berkeley, Calif., one of the nation's leading **homeopathic** clinics, which receives 7,500 patient visits a year.

Jumping to the other side

"There's no question in my mind **homeopathy** is the better way to go," he says now. "It's more effective, works more quickly and is more lasting" than conventional medicine.

Vuksinich doesn't earn enough from his **homeopathic** practice to support his family, so he still works a few times a month in a hospital emergency room. "It bothers me," he said, "but my family couldn't survive otherwise."

Health care experts say Vuksinich is part of a growing, national movement toward alternative medicine.

Increasingly, if still in rather limited numbers, physicians, lay practitioners, the public and, to a lesser extent, hospitals and medical schools, are embracing medical alternatives, including such practices as acupuncture, Ayurvedic medicine, chelation therapy, chiropractic medicine, **homeopathy** and naturopathy.

"There's no question the public is moving toward alternative medicine," said Charles Inlander, president of the 85,000-member People's Medical Society in Allentown, Pa., "particularly people with chronic conditions who are finding very little satisfaction from allopathic medicine." The People's Medical Society is the nation's largest consumer health advocacy organization.

Precise statistics to quantify that movement are not available for all alternative care disciplines. But the American Chiropractic Association in Alexandria, Va., estimates that between 8 percent and 12 percent of the public visits a chiropractor. In 1974, the estimate stood at 4 percent. A survey of the association's 19,000 members found they earned a median gross income of \$174,500 last year, compared with \$75,250 in 1980.

Dr. Deepak Chopra, a Boston endocrinologist, is winning converts to Ayurvedic medicine, which uses transcendental meditation, massage, diet and herbal therapies to trigger the body's natural healing response. The practice is based on a system of preventive medicine that originated in India 6,000 years ago.

"I get patients who are taking 10 drugs for hypertension, insomnia, irritable bowel and arthritis, and get them off all of them and do a nonpharmacological program," said Chopra, who runs an Ayurvedic clinic in Lancaster, Mass., and is president of the American Association of Ayurvedic Medicine.

Theoretical divisions

Conventional medicine views the cause of disease as physical and treats it with surgery and pharmaceuticals. Many of its methods are scientifically based.

Most alternatives shun surgery and use natural herbs and potions, typically derived from folk medicine. Practitioners contend healing has a spiritual or mental component. Historically, they've relied on case histories more than strict science as proof of the effectiveness of alternatives.

At the same time, today's alternative practitioners admit they can't cure everything and that traditional medicine, especially surgery, is needed to treat problems such as broken bones.

The medical establishment, meanwhile, does not consider these alternatives to be medicine at all. Instead, they're viewed as unscientific quackery that at best may have limited or placebo value and at worst may be hazardous.

"The theories behind them are generally Looney Tunes," said Dr.

"The theories behind them are generally Looney Tunes," said Dr. Stephen Barrett of Allentown, Pa., a psychiatrist and leading expert on health care fraud.

Practitioners in these fields are no better, Barrett adds. M.D.s who wind up in alternative medicine "were screwballs going into medical school," he said. He believes state medical boards should investigate them "to see whether they should be allowed to continue practice."

But it's not always an either-or situation. In the United States, rather than abandoning conventional medicine, some patients and clinics are combining it with alternative therapy under the direction of physicians educated in both areas.

Rena Orenstein, a 34-year-old resident of Oakland, Calif., credits arnica, a **homeopathic** remedy derived from a mountain daisy, for enabling her to regain her strength following surgery last year for a tumor in her throat. The medication was prescribed by a physician/**homeopathist**.

"I took it starting my first day in the hospital and I healed very quickly," she said. "By my last day there, I was riding an exercise bike and my energy was good. Radiation may have saved me from this tumor coming back, but I take from every (kind of medicine)--whatever is going to help."

A 'New Age' in Brooklyn

New Age Medical in Brooklyn, N.Y., a 3-year-old minimedical center, employs physicians, acupuncturists, dieticians, a psychotherapist and a clinical psychologist. Patients can select treatments ranging from standard internal medicine to massage therapy or **homeopathy**.

"It's not rooted in the stars or Tarot cards," said William Coletto, New Age's administrator. "We're bringing what we hope is a more holistic slant to some of the traditional medical practices."

At least 15 hospitals in the United States have chiropractors on staff, but "that number is going to explode in the near future," said Howard Baldur, vice president of chiropractic affairs for the American Chiropractic Association in Arlington, Va. The boom will come because hospitals need new sources of revenue, he said.

Doctors Hospital East Loop and Doctors Hospital Airline, two jointly owned Houston hospitals employ about 30 chiropractors, said Jan Haines, risk manager for both facilities. She estimates that some 60 hospitals across the country have chiropractors on staff but often keep quiet about it for fear of public or professional outcry. Privileges for chiropractors at the Houston hospitals began three years ago at the request of a staff surgeon.

"The patients want (chiropractors) and the physicians are coming back and saying, 'I'm getting referrals from chiropractors all the time,'" Haines said. She said the hospitals have gained \$2 million in revenues from chiropractors since they came on board.

While the number of alternative practitioners may be growing, their size still pales against the medical establishment. There are about 600,000 M.D.s in the United States, compared with 45,000 chiropractors, 9,000 practitioners of acupuncture, 5,000 in **homeopathy**, 1,000 in naturopathy, several hundred of Ayurveda and 125 of chelation, according to their respective trade associations or proponents.

Government sanctioning of alternative medicine is limited as well. While all states license M.D.s, osteopaths and chiropractors, just 13 states license acupuncturists, and only eight license naturopathic doctors. No state licenses chelation therapists.

Where no license exists, M.D.s and osteopaths often can use alternative methods under state laws that authorize them to practice medicine. Laws defining the practice of medicine differ from state

medicine. Laws defining the practice of medicine differ from state to state, but they generally permit diagnosis or treatment of human illness, injury or disease, as well as the dispensing of drugs.

Standardized training in alternative health care also is lacking. While there are 126 accredited U.S. medical schools, there are two recognized colleges of naturopathy, in Portland, Ore., and Seattle. No U.S. colleges offer degrees in **homeopathy**, although 22 did at the turn of the century, when the United States had 15,000 **homeopathic** doctors, according to the National Center for **Homeopathy** in Washington.

The dearth of official recognition for alternative health care is just fine with people such as Barrett, Dr. John Renner and William Jarvis, outspoken leaders against health care fraud and quackery. They acknowledge there may be limited value to chiropractic medicine, acupuncture and possibly naturopathy, but they view most other alternative therapies as malarkey.

Renner, a family physician and president of the Consumer Health Information and Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo., questions the motives of hospitals with staff chiropractors and doctors who embrace alternative modalities.

"Hospitals can become as desperate as physicians," he said. "I'd like to look at their bank accounts to know whether these people are sincere or are doing something to make money."

By some estimates, Americans spend as much as \$26 billion a year on quack products or treatments. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration estimates that 38 million Americans have used a fraudulent health product within the past year, ranging from bogus AIDS and cancer cures to worthless baldness remedies.

However, the distinction between alternative medicine and quackery is blurry. In listing the nation's top 10 health frauds in 1989, an FDA publication included instant weight-loss schemes and quack baldness remedies, which certainly fall beyond the realm of alternative medicine. Yet the publication also included chelation therapy in the top 10, although the practice was deleted from the list five months later, perhaps in part because the agency has approved protocols for an independent study of chelation now under way at several U.S. military hospitals.

Jarvis, who has a Ph.D in health education and is director of the National Council Against Health Fraud Inc., a non-profit consumer protection group in Loma Linda, Calif., holds his harshest wrath for **homeopathy**. Its practitioners use natural ingredients that mimic the symptoms of a disease when administered in large doses, but initiate the body's natural healing powers, they believe, when used in very dilute doses.

"I regard **homeopaths** as pure quacks," said Jarvis. "The biggest joke is their concept of tiny doses. I just want to go to the **homeopaths'** Christmas party and see when they put one drop of alcohol in the punch how drunk they get."

Homeopaths counter that there are thousands of case histories that indicate their remedies work. They point to a variety of relatively obscure studies in European medical journals, which they say are ignored or discounted by allopathic proponents.

Jarvis also lashes out at Ayurvedic medicine, calling it "destructive cultism" designed to promote the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who developed the meditation portion of Ayurveda practiced here. Jarvis and Barrett slam chelation as "dangerous" and "pure quackery" motivated by greed.

While the words of antifraud watchdogs may hurt, legal attacks often pose a bigger problem to practitioners of alternative medicine.

In July, the North Carolina Supreme Court overturned two lower court decisions in ruling that Dr. George Guess, an Asheville

court decisions in ruling that Dr. George Guess, an Asheville physician, would have to stop using **homeopathy**. Guess said the "bottom dropped out" of his practice after the ruling, but added he may still seek legal or legislative relief.

In Montana, naturopathic physicians next year will for the fourth time ask the Montana legislature to grant them a license. "We've unequivocally opposed it every time and will continue to do so," said Brian Zinns, executive director of the Montana Medical Association. "There's no scientific basis or documentation for what they espouse."

The American Medical Association in Chicago, which represents 251,000 M.D.s, is continuing its 14-year legal battle with chiropractors. Two courts have ruled that AMA and two other mainstream medical groups violated U.S. antitrust laws by encouraging a boycott of chiropractors for some 15 years in an attempt to eliminate their profession. The AMA expects the Supreme Court to decide this month whether it will hear the association's appeal of the rulings.

Besides legal obstacles, practitioners of alternative medicine say they face difficulty obtaining insurance coverage for their treatments, funding for their research and placement for their studies in top medical journals.

When attacked as unscientific, they counter by pointing to a 1978 study by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment that estimated "only 10 to 20 percent of all procedures currently used in medical practice have been shown to be efficacious by controlled trial."

While they don't dismiss allopathic medicine altogether, many M.D.s say they embraced alternative medicine because conventional treatments didn't seem to work for a variety of ailments.

Some proponents of alternative medicine also suggest their remedies may help battle medical inflation. Many **homeopathic** drugs cost \$10 to \$12 for a month's worth of medication; two hours with a naturopath may run \$40 to \$80. Although chelation therapy can run \$10,000 for a course of treatments, it's still cheaper than bypass surgery.

No matter how the battles between alternative and conventional practitioners turn out, there will always be one uncontrollable factor--the public. Chronic pain, incurable diseases such as AIDS and other horrible ailments in the next decade will continue to drive some patients outside the medical mainstream.

"We all probably grew up with the attitude that a doctor is God," said San Francisco attorney Bobbie Stein, who turned to acupuncture after conventional treatments failed to ease her pain from endometriosis and yeast infections. "I've definitely broadened my outlook on what can help and not help."

To consumer health advocate Inlander, such openmindedness is the most sensible approach. "There's no question some alternatives seem to work for some people just as some allopathic medicine seems to work for some people," he said. "Remember, everything that's now mainstream was once alternative. Our view is that the best medicine is whatever works for you."

By Dean Mayer

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CT *PC8000189 Specialized Health Care NEC; PC8031000 Osteopathic
Physicians; PC8041000 Chiropractors
CC *EC36 Services Data; EC17 Group Structure; EC00 Not Applicable
GT *CC1USA United States

=> fil wpids
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L58 6 SEA FILE=WPIDS HAHNEMANN?
L59 5 SEA FILE=WPIDS L58 AND HOME0?

=> d bib abs 1-5

L59 ANSWER 1 OF 5 WPIDS COPYRIGHT 1996 DERWENT INFORMATION LTD
AN 93-145886 [18] WPIDS
DNC C93-065058
TI **Homeopathic** compsns. - for treating metabolic disorders or
viral infections.
DC B05
IN ETIENNE, M
PA (ETIE-I) ETIENNE M
CYC 38
PI FR 2680687 A1 930305 (9318)* 20 pp
WO 9404186 A1 940303 (9410)# FR 27 pp
RW: AT BE CH DE DK ES FR GB GR IE IT LU MC NL OA SE
W: AU BB BG BR CA CS FI HU JP KP KR LK MG MN MW NO PL RO RU SD
US
AU 9225105 A 940315 (9428)#
EP 655928 A1 950607 (9527)# FR
R: AT BE CH DE DK ES FR GB GR IE IT LI LU MC NL SE
ADT FR 2680687 A1 FR 91-10899 910829; WO 9404186 A1 WO 92-FR813 920821;
AU 9225105 A AU 92-25105 920821; WO 92-FR813 920821; EP 655928 A1 EP
92-918959 920821; WO 92-FR813 920821
FDT AU 9225105 A Based on WO 9404186; EP 655928 A1 Based on WO 9404186
PRAI FR 91-10899 910829; WO 92-FR813 920821; AU 92-25105 920821;
EP 92-918959 920821
AN 93-145886 [18] WPIDS
AB FR 2680687 A UPAB: 931112
Homeopathic compsns. for treating metabolic disorders or
viral infections contain 'a **homeopathic** compound of
general formula RxCH' and one or more excipients, where 'R
represents the element responsible for the metabolic anomaly or the
viral particle that is the cause of the disease and xCH represents
one of the possible decimal or centesimal dilutions in the
Hahnemannian, Korsakovian or other system, these dilutions
being accompanied by 'concomitant dynamisations'.
USE - The compsns. may be used to treat mucoviscidosis (with Na
or K chloride or iodide), pigmentary retinitis (with melanin or
sepia), oxalosis (with oxalic acid), familial hyperkalaemic
paralysis (with K salts), haemochromatosis (with Fe), Wilson's
disease (with Cu), Alzheimer's disease (with Al), tetany (with Mg or
Ca phosphate), vitamin-resistant rickets (with Ca salts), familial
hypokalaemic paralysis (with K salts), anaemia (with Fe), rheumatoid
arthritis (with black Sb sulphide), systemic lupus erythematosus
(with Ag), amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (with P), hyperthyroidism
(with NaCl), viral infections such as AIDS or hepatitis B (with
whole virus or viral proteins, nucleic acids or their fragments),
viral cancers, etc..
Dwg.0/0

L59 ANSWER 2 OF 5 WPIDS COPYRIGHT 1996 DERWENT INFORMATION LTD
AN 93-029017 [04] WPIDS
DNC C93-013004
TI New compositions for treating influenza and other viral infections -
contain autolysate or lyophilisate of Barbary duck livers or hearts,
copper salt and/or ECHINACEA extract.
DC B04 B05 D13

IN TETAU, M
PA (DOLI-N) LAB DOLISOS
CYC 1
PI FR 2676648 A1 921127 (9304)* 20 pp
ADT FR 2676648 A1 FR 91-6179 910522
PRAI FR 91-6179 910522
AN 93-029017 [04] WPIDS
AB FR 2676648 A UPAB: 931119

New compsns. contain a Barbary duck heart and liver extract (I) together with an anti-infectious agent (II) and/or an immunostimulant (III). (I) is a freeze-dried heart and liver autolysate. (II) is Cu or a metal salt, esp. Cu gluconate. (III) is an extract of an Echinacea sp., esp. E. purpurea, E. angustifolia or E. pallida. **Homeopathic** remedies contain (I) at a **Hahnemannian** dilution (HD) of 2-30 (esp. 7-15) and (II) at an HD of 3 and/or (III) at an HD of 1-30 (esp. 6).

USE - The compsns. which may be formulated as **homeopathic** remedies or food additives, may be used to treat viral infections, esp. influenza.
Dwg.0/0

L59 ANSWER 3 OF 5 WPIDS COPYRIGHT 1996 DERWENT INFORMATION LTD
AN 89-139508 [19] WPIDS
DNC C89-061665

TI **Homeopathic** compsns. contg. quail eggs - for treatment of allergic states e.g. asthma, rhinitis, conjunctivitis, and eczema.

DC B04

IN AYACHE, J; AYACHE, J J; BRUTTMANN, G; PEDRALI, P; ROBERT, S; CLAIRET, A J; CLAIRET, J

PA (MEDI-N) MEDIBREVEX SA; (MEDI-N) MEDIBREVEX

CYC 15

PI EP 315552 A 890510 (8919)* FR 6 pp
R: AT BE CH DE ES FR GB GR IT LI LU NL SE

FR 2621484 A 890414 (8922)

JP 01128932 A 890522 (8926)

FR 2624013 A 890609 (8930)

CA 1328600 C 940419 (9421) FR

EP 315552 B1 941214 (9503) FR 5 pp

R: AT BE CH DE ES FR GB GR IT LI LU NL SE

DE 3852473 G 950126 (9509)

ES 2065342 T3 950216 (9513)

ADT EP 315552 A EP 88-420341 881007; FR 2621484 A FR 87-14475 871008; JP 01128932 A JP 88-252193 881007; FR 2624013 A FR 87-17252 871204; CA 1328600 C CA 88-578699 880928; EP 315552 B1 EP 88-420341 881007; DE 3852473 G DE 88-3852473 881007; EP 88-420341 881007; ES 2065342 T3 EP 88-420341 881007

FDT DE 3852473 G Based on EP 315552; ES 2065342 T3 Based on EP 315552

PRAI FR 87-14475 871008; FR 87-17252 871204

AN 89-139508 [19] WPIDS

AB EP 315552 A UPAB: 930923

Novel galenic forms of quail's eggs for per- and sublingual administration are made by **hahnemannian** dilution of a mother soln. contg. a mixt. of egg whites and yolks in strictly controlled and reproducible amts., in a support allowing controlled release of the active principles.

USE/ADVANTAGE - Treatment of allergies, e.g. asthma, rhinitis, conjunctivitis, spasmodic tracheitis and eczema. Compsns. have the same beneficial effects as conventional quail's eggs' administration, but without undesirable side-effects.
0/0

ABEQ EP 315552 B UPAB: 950126

Medicinal composition based on quail eggs (coturnix ovum), characterised in that it comprises a divided support suited to per- and sublingual disintegration of the active ingredient, and an aliquot portion of quail eggs which is obtained by **Hahnemann** dilution of a mother solution in water containing a mixture in equal parts by weight of egg yolks and whites, the dosable concentration of which equals not more than 3 HD (third **Hahnemann** dilution), and is contained on the said support.
Dwg.0/0

L59 ANSWER 4 OF 5 WPIDS COPYRIGHT 1996 DERWENT INFORMATION LTD
AN 89-061039 [08] WPIDS
DNC C89-027008

TI Compsns. for viral and bacterial infections - contg. infl tory
agent, phosphorus and phenol.

DC B05 C03

IN BESNOUIN, D

PA (BESN-I) BESNOUIN D

CYC 31

PI WO 8900858 A 890209 (8908)* FR 13 pp
RW: AT BE CH DE FR GB IT LI LU NL OA SE
W: AU BB BG BR DK FI HU JP KR MG NO RO SD US

FR 2618677 A 890203 (8912)

AU 8821356 A 890301 (8923)

PT 88145 A 890630 (8930)

CN 1031654 A 890315 (9010)

ZA 8805590 A 900328 (9017)

ES 2013342 A 900501 (9023)

EP 378549 A 900725 (9030)

R: AT BE CH DE FR GB IT LI LU NL SE

JP 02504389 W 901213 (9105)

EP 378549 B1 920715 (9229) FR 8 pp

R: AT BE CH DE FR GB IT LI LU NL SE

DE 3872881 G 920820 (9235)

CA 1327318 C 940301 (9414) FR

ADT WO 8900858 A WO 88-FR393 880729; FR 2618677 A FR 87-10912 870731; ZA
8805590 A ZA 88-5590 880729; ES 2013342 A ES 88-2390 880729; EP
378549 A EP 88-907020 880729; JP 02504389 W JP 88-506638 880729; EP
378549 B1 EP 88-907020 880729; WO 88-FR393 880729; DE 3872881 G DE
88-3872881 880729; EP 88-907020 880729; WO 88-FR393 880729; CA
1327318 C CA 88-573493 880729

FDT EP 378549 B1 Based on WO 8900858; DE 3872881 G Based on EP 378549,
Based on WO 8900858

PRAI FR 87-10912 870731

AN 89-061039 [08] WPIDS

AB WO 8900858 A UPAB: 930923

Compositions in a physiologically-acceptable alcoholic medium
contain: a) as inflammatory agent: cantharidin powder, Hahneman's
caustic, and/or iodine, in **homeopathic** doses, b) as
stimulant for eucaryotic cytoplasmic membranes: trace elements
and/or phosphorus, in **homeopathic** doses, and c) to tan and
inhibit viral cores and bacterial membranes: phenol. The alcohol is
preferably ethanol, comprising 20 - 50% of the composition. The
amount of phenol is preferably 1 - 3%.

USE - Prevention and treatment of non-specific viral and
bacterial diseases. The compositions stimulate the body's natural
defences and stimulate an immunitary response. They are partic.
useful in the treatment of local infections such as rhinitis,
tracheitis, sinusitis, vaginitis, balanoposthitis in man, and
genital and respiratory diseases in horses.
0/0

ABEQ DE 3872881 G UPAB: 930923

Compositions in a physiologically-acceptable alcoholic medium
contain: a) as inflammatory agent: cantharidin powder, Hahneman's
caustic, and/or iodine, in **homeopathic** doses, b) as
stimulant for eucaryotic cytoplasmic membranes: trace elements
and/or phosphorus, in **homeopathic** doses, and c) to tan and
inhibit viral cores and bacterial membranes: phenol. The alcohol is
preferably ethanol, comprising 20 - 50% of the composition. The
amount of phenol is preferably 1 - 3%.

USE - Prevention and treatment of non-specific viral and
bacterial diseases. The compositions stimulate the body's natural
defences and stimulate an immunitary response. They are partic.
useful in the treatment of local infections such as rhinitis,
tracheitis, sinusitis, vaginitis, balanoposthitis in man, and
genital and respiratory diseases in horses.

ABEQ EP 378549 B UPAB: 930923

Pharmaceutical compsn. characterized in that it contains, in a
physiologically acceptable and antiseptic alcoholic medium, at least
one agent having an inflammatory effect, chosen from cantharides
powder, **Hahnemann's** Causticum and/or iodine, at
homoeopathic doses, at least one agent having a stimulatory effect
on eukaryotic cytoplasmic membranes, chosen from trace elements
and/or phosphorus, at homoeopathic doses, and at least one agent
having a tanning and inhibitory effect on viral cores and bacterial
membranes, consisting of phenol.

0/0

L59 ANSWER 5 OF 5 WPIDS COPYRIGHT 1996 DERWENT INFORMATION
AN 82-05023J [49] WPIDS
TI Skin revitalising composition - contains powdered andesite lava and
softening excipient.
DC D21
PA (BORG-I) BORGNI J
CYC 1
PI FR 2504391 A 821029 (8249)* 4 pp
PRAI FR 81-8756 810427
AN 82-05023J [49] WPIDS
AB FR 2504391 A UPAB: 930915

Skin treatment compsn. comprises (1) a softening excipient (I) and
(2) as active ingredient Volvic lava (andesite, II). (I) is esp. a
soln. of equal vols. 10 deg. alcohol and 10% glycerine soln. which
is mixed with (II), in the form of a **homeopathic** powder,
at a dose level in accordance with the **Hahnemann** scale.
Alternatively (I) is a cream such as cetaline, extracted from
spermaceti or sperm whale oil, esp. used at 96% with 4% powdered
(II).

The compsn. has a revitalising effect on the skin. Improvements
in skin condition are achieved without long-term residential
treatment and the compsn. is perfectly well tolerated.

IT Animal metabolism
(disorder, treatment of with homeopathic drugs)

IT Arthritis
(poly-, treatment of, with homeopathic doses of antimony and gold)

IT 7439-89-6, Iron, biological studies
RL: BIOL (Biological study)
(homeopathic drug, for treatment of asthenia)

IT 7647-14-5, Sodium chloride, biological studies
RL: BIOL (Biological study)
(homeopathic drug, for treatment of hyperthyroidism)

IT 7440-36-0, Antimony, biological studies 7440-57-5, Gold, biological studies
RL: BIOL (Biological study)
(homeopathic drug, for treatment of polyarthritis)

L60 ANSWER 2 OF 3 HCAPLUS COPYRIGHT 1996 ACS
AN 1993:175783 HCAPLUS
DN 118:175783
TI Homeopathic virucide and drug for influenza treatment
IN Tetau, Max
PA Laboratoires Dolises S. A., Fr.
SO Fr. Demande, 20 pp.
CODEN: FRXXBL
PI **FR 2676648 A1** 921127
AI **FR 91-6179** 910522
DT Patent
LA French
IC ICM A61K035-407
ICS A23L001-30
ICI A61K035-407, A61K033-34; A61K035-407, A61K033-34, A61K035-78;
A61K035-407, A61K035-78
CC 63-5 (Pharmaceuticals)
AB A homeopathic virucide, esp. suitable for the treatment of influenza comprises a Barbary duck liver and heart ext., the salt of a divalent metal, specifically Cu(II) gluconate and/or Echinacea ext. (no data).
ST virucide homeopathy copper gluconate duck liver; influenza homeopathic drug duck heart
IT Heart
(Barbary duck, ext., virucides and drugs for influenza treatment contg., homeopathic)
IT Liver extracts
(Barbary duck, virucides and drugs for influenza treatment contg., homeopathic)
IT Echinacea angustifolia
Echinacea pallida
Echinacea purpurea
Echinacea
(ext., virucides and drugs for influenza treatment contg., homeopathic)
IT Virucides and Virustats
(homeopathic, copper gluconate-contg. compns.)
IT Influenza
(treatment of, with homeopathic compns. contg. copper gluconate)
IT Pharmaceutical dosage forms
(homeopathic, virucides and drugs for influenza treatment, copper gluconate-contg. compns.)
IT 527-09-3, Copper(II) gluconate
RL: BIOL (Biological study)
(virucides and drugs for influenza treatment contg., homeopathic)

L60 ANSWER 3 OF 3 HCAPLUS COPYRIGHT 1996 ACS
AN 1990:42569 HCAPLUS
DN 112:42569
TI Multicomponent homeopathic pharmaceutical composition for preventing and treating bacterial or viral diseases
IN Besnouin, Didier
PA Fr.
SO PCT Int. Appl., 13 pp.
CODEN: PIXXD2
PI **WO 8900858 A1** 890209
DS W: AU, BB, BG, BR, DK, FI, HU, JP, KR, MG, NO, RO, SD, SU, US
RW: AT, BE, BJ, CF, CG, CH, CM, DE, FR, GA, GB, IT, LU, ML, MR, NL,

RW: AT, BE, BJ, CF, CG, CM, DE, FR, GA, GB, IT, LU, MI, NR, NL,
SE, SN, TD, TG

AI WO 88-FR393 880729

PRAI FR 87-10912 870731

DT Patent

LA French

IC ICM A61K035-64

ICS A61K033-18; A61K033-42; A61K035-78

ICI A61K035-78, A61K035-64, A61K033-42, A61K033-18, A61K033-00,
A61K031-05, A61K031-045

CC 63-6 (Pharmaceuticals)

AB A pharmaceutical compn. contains, in a physiol. innocuous,
antiseptic alc. medium, .gtoreq.1 phlogistic agent, which may be
cantharides powder, Hahnemann's caustic, and/or iodine, in
homeopathic doses, .gtoreq.1 agent which stimulates the eukaryotic
cytoplasmic membranes and which may be a trace element and/or P, in
homeopathic doses, and .gtoreq.1 agent which tans and inhibits viral
cores and bacterial membranes, consisting of a phenol. A
formulation, called Equibion, contained silicilic acid (sic) 30,
HNO3 12, Anemone pulsatilla 30, Arnica montana 12, wild indigo 12,
Bryonia 12, Cantharides powder 12, Hahnemann's caustic 30, CaCO3 30,
North-American echinee 12, cuttle fish ink 30, water fennel 12,
liver of S 30, iodine 30 and white P 12, tincture of Thuya leaf 30
Hahnemann units, phenol 2%, alc. (47.5.degree.) 400 cm3, and water
440 cm3. This compn. is used for the prepn. of drugs for the
treatment of viral and bacterial diseases of the respiratory and
genital systems, in humans and animals. The compn. is also
effective against herpes and toga virus and for the treatment of
tracheitis, sinusitis and vaginitis. Target bacteria include
Escherichia coli, Listeria monocytogenes, Proteus mitabilis and
Staphylococcus.

ST homeopathic virucide bactericide

IT Arnica montana

Byronia

Oenanthe phellandrium

Pasqueflower

(bactericidal and virucidal homeopathic compn. contg.)

IT Lytta vesicatoria

(deciccated, bactericidal and virucidal homeopathic compn.
contg.)

IT Sepiidae

(ink, bactericidal and virucidal homeopathic compn. contg.)

IT Thuja

(leaf, tincture, bactericidal and virucidal homeopathic compn.
contg.)

IT 108-95-2, Phenol, biological studies 471-34-1, Calcium carbonate,
biological studies 7553-56-2, Iodine, biological studies
7697-37-2, Nitric acid, biological studies 68651-46-7, Indigo
124633-45-0

RL: BIOL (Biological study)

(bactericidal and virucidal homeopathic compn. contg.)

IT 7723-14-0, Phosphorus, biological studies

RL: BIOL (Biological study)

(white, bactericidal and virucidal homeopathic compn. contg.)